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NIGHT SHOPPING

Downtown Pittsburgh's experiment in night shopping has proved so successful that merchants are now considering keeping their stores open two nights a week.

Monday night shopping first was inaugurated in the Golden Triangle Aug. 3, principally as a convenience to men and women workers in war plants. But shoppers in all walks of life have approved, particularly housewives burdened with home duties during the day, unable to obtain domestic help, and unable to find a free moment until their husbands return from work to watch the children.

Approximately 100 downtown stores are participating in the Monday night schedule and, now that the night shopping habit has become rooted, many merchants believe they would have a hard time breaking away from it in peacetime.

While there now is considerable talk of keeping the stores open Thursday nights no action is probable until after Christmas. Further extension of the practice would require, as did the Monday night experiment, much planning in traffic, merchandising and personnel problems.

Monday night shopping, according to merchants, has eased the usual Saturday strain, has leveled off Saturday's business to the extent that Monday volume of business now is eclipsing Saturday's.—Wall Street Journal.

SPEED-UP FOR HORSES

Having found that farm horses and mules are not giving almost support to the war program; the department of agriculture is now putting on a drive to increase their working hours.

Many a horse, the department finds, is only working from 500 to 600 hours a year, which is about a 10-hour week. It is apparent that much more farm production would be possible if the horses were called upon for double or triple that number of hours.

Consequently, the department is asking farmers to stimulate the interest of their horses and mules in saving democracy by giving them bigger helpings of grain, by checking their teeth, by seeing that their feet and shoes are in good condition, by grooming them more thoroughly and by matching teams carefully.

The horses are in for a busy time unless a John L. Lewis comes along to organize them and insist that they get a meal and a half for overtime, double rations for working on Sundays and cost of living bonuses.—Live Oak Democrat.

LABOR RACKETEERING

If we survive this war victorious we face a battle on the home front which may be equally vicious and just as costly in lives and money. We refer to labor racketeering.

Some weeks ago the Higgins Shipbuilding company in New Orleans had a government contract taken away from it, presumably because adequate steel was unavailable. In anticipation of obtaining work in the plant, many laborers had paid at least preliminary union dues. When the plant closed down, they sought their money back. They were informed in effect that dues payments were not to insure them jobs, but simply membership in the union.

We are reliably informed of a case in a Florida city where a man borrowed the necessary money to pay preliminary union dues in the belief that he membership would get employment. That was some months ago, and he still is without work, although married and needing funds badly. It is not the laborer, the commun- work-

ing man, that we hold responsible for conditions which exist in unions today. It is the "big shot", the white collar man, some of whom are making fortunes off unions, public but off their own union members, security to the man who is paying them.

Drunk with power, with the services of the working man an absolute essential if we are to win this war, these labor chaps who are making capital not only off the public but off their own union members, are in the driver's seat today, but the story may be a different one when the war is over, and an over-supply of laboring men floods every city in the nation.—Deland Sun News.

FATHER OF GLADES SEMINOLES

Another local historical character about whom very little is known should be ranked with the great patriots of all ages for Sam Jones was the only Indian chief never conquered. In fact, he proved so elusive and made such a determined stand against the armed might of this country that he became known as "Sam Jones be Damned."

This aged man, whose real name was Arpeika, lived at Silver Springs and there lies the secret of the nickname, Sam Jones. He fished in Silver river and sold his fish at Fort King. Erasmus Rodgers, the post butcher, had a store back in the hammock about a mile from the fort. It must have been rather a large store for he had two clerks. Although the garrison was small, Rodgers evidently conducted an interesting trade as well.

Now there happened to be a popular song of the day, entitled "Sam Jones the Fisherman," and Erasmus Rodgers, rather a jovial type, it seems, dubbed old Arpeika "Sam Jones the Fisherman." The name of Sam Jones clung to him throughout the remainder of his life and even the Indians came in time to recognize it for there is still a family of Sam Joneses among the Seminoles.

Sam Jones was 82 years old when the war began. He was either head chief or one of the sub-chiefs of the warlike tribe of Miccosukees. After John Hicks, the Miccosukee chieftain, died, Jones succeeded to his authority in the tribe. Hicks left two or three sons, one of whom married the daughter of Sam Jones. When his son-in-law began to weaken and advocate peace, Jones took back his daughter and drove her husband out of camp. The loss of his wife weighed but lightly upon young Hicks, however, for within three days he was married again to another Seminole maiden.

With Osceola, it was different. Sam Jones could not browbeat him as he had done Hicks. When General Jesup granted a truce and offered the Seminoles peace in 1837, Osceola, was for accepting it even though the price entailed that the Seminoles leave Florida.

Sam Jones said: "I will fight as long as a single man will stand by me; and when the last one has deserted me, I will find a retreat in the Everglades, safe from red and white man alike. When my guns and now wife are all gone and I can no longer kill game, I will live upon fish; and when my hooks are gone, I will cut up tin pans and make others."

Osceola had already defeated four armies and five commanding generals in a single year of war but he argued that the Seminoles could not hold out another year and had best accept Jesup's terms for peace. Sam Jones shamed him into agreeing to continue the fight. Had Osceola listened to Sam Jones, he never would have been captured for Jones forbade all Seminoles, chiefs to negotiate with the enemy. Osceola was captured a few months later while attending a peace talk under a flag of truce.

Sam Jones did just as he said he would. He found a retreat in the Everglades and finally when his following had dwindled to less than 100 people, managed to live there in comparative security until he died of old age. It is from Sam Jones' band that the 600 or 700 Seminoles in the Everglades today are descended. All the others were captured and sent to Oklahoma.—Ocala Banner.

Cinematic Chatter . . .

—By MALCOLM MILLAR—

What The Movies Have To Offer During The Coming Week

Let's commence our little chat this week with a brief look-see at the Sunday-Monday pic to be screened at the Prince Theatre, "Mr. V." is the title of this show, starring Leslie Howard and a magnificent cast of real troopers. The story is about the little country of Poland at the time the Nazis booted their way into that country and took over. It's a great story—Entirely different from the usual run of pictures of this nature. There's romance, there's comedy, and there are thrills galore. I believe you'll like it!

Those two scrapping swash-bucklers Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy, who took seven weeks of "time out" to lie on a canal bank at Canalville, will come roaring in Tuesday for a one night stand. Billed to play our theatre July 21st, they vanished and were not heard from until August 20th.

I reviewed the first three reels at this pic after its recovery, and so or red packed enough wallop for me to be able to recommend it to you as one of the fastest paced, action pictures, with yells of it, right in every inch of it. I have seen in a long time. I KNOW YOU'LL GO FOR "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" IN A BIG WAY!

On your Wednesday-Thursday screen-fare you're going to see Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster go "Glamour Boy." Our minds go back to those days when Jackie was just a rub-your-nose kid in short pants. We remember "Skipper" and what a success he was in this role. Many of us have wondered what became of Skipper. This pic answers that question and gets a good idea of what happens to a kid star when he grows up. Really, this is a swell little picture that will leave you feeling good all over.

"Mr. Celebrity" starring Buzzy Henry, James Gray and Doris Day, moves in along with "Glamour Boy." I am not going to mis-

speak in "Land of Open Rage." Boy, that title sounds like a plumb good 'un—and I'll be there, with my eye bulging out of my head. I'll also be hanging onto my seat when the serial comes on—I always do! The shorts look good for this week, too!

Adolph Hitler and the Mikado asked me to ask you to be sure and buy plenty of U. S. War Stamps and Bonds. Catch 'em. See you at the movies.—Mal.

"Better days are Coming—Buy and Buy" is the latest slogan created for Hollywood's War Bonds campaign by the Motion Picture Committee for Hollywood, which heads the drive.

"Gangs of The City" appears in this double feature bill, starring those renegades of the elevated structured section of New York, known as the East Side.

This is a snappy tale of that lawless section of New York, where gangsters are born and bred, and where you have to be tough if you're going to be a top guy. This one is not to be labeled "spectacular"—it's just a nice story of double crossers, rats, stool pigeons and all their ilk and kind. There are moments of suspense and there are other moments that will leave you weak with laughter. As I have only the pros-book "pp," and what a success he was in this role. Many of us have wondered what became of Skipper. This pic answers that question and gets a good idea of what happens to a kid star when he grows up. Really, this is a swell little picture that will leave you feeling good all over.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

Joe Donahue, a neighbor of mine, likes to come over to my house and sound off. Joe used to be a traveling salesman until the priorities and rationing caught up with him. Now he's got nowhere to go and nothing to sell, so he just sits around and thinks all day long the newspapers, listens to the radio and works himself into a state bordering on mental collapse. Then he comes over to my house and blows the fuse.

Last night he got going on the subject of transport planes and Henry J. Kaiser. Accosting Joe this guy Kaiser is a cross between Merlin the Magician and the Wizard of Oz.

"Lookit," Joe says, "lookit what he's doing. With all the experts yellin' 'can't,' 'fantastic' and 'impossible' at him, he gives 'em the brush off and goes ahead and does the job."

"You know," Joe says, "accordin' to all the 'experts' and 'aeronautical reasons,' a bomb-bomber can't fly it's a technical impossibility, but the feds, bomb-bombers don't know that so he just goes on ahead and flies anyway, and that's what this guy Kaiser does."

"Why," he continues, "the dumbest kid in kindergarten knows that you couldn't build no ten thousand ton ship in 15 days. Even a bird that, KNEW how to build 'em couldn't do it."

"Well, the screwball I'm talkin' 'bout this huncname named Kaiser."

Joe never built a ship in his life but in spite of priorities, shortages, red tape, bureaucracy and rationing, he goes on ahead and DOES it.

"It reminds me of the old Irish section foreman we had when I was workin' on the railroad. A good hard working, mainline trouble that tied up traffic all along the line.

"Everybody went nuts. The company wired the foreman to the press and said they'd get the trouble to him as quick as they could. The engineering office went into a huddle and a flock of draftsmen were yanked out of bed to get up the blueprints. The whole train was steamed up waitin' to take 'em to the section foreman, when a wire from him arrived. It read: 'If them engineers ain't got the pictures drawn up yet, forget 'em, we've rebuilt the trouble and the trains are runnin' over it—Mike!'"

"Of course the engineers and experts at the main office raved and tore their hair. They just knew the trouble Mike built would stand up. How could anybody possibly build one without a blueprint? It was fantastic, insane."

"They've had two floods since then and Mike's trouble is still runnin' and the trains are still runnin' over it."

"All right now," Joe says, leav-

in over and pointin' a bony finger under my nose, "we're in the same fix that railroad was in. Our bridge of ships is bein' washed out and we gotta do somethin' about it, and do it quick—or else."

"If they'll just let this guy Kaiser alone and quit yellin' 'can't' and 'fantastic' and 'impossible' he'll go ahead and give us the answer to our problem."

"But," I says, "there's a lot of things enter into it. You see, we need every bit of material for battle ships and tanks and a million other things. Besides, the Army and Navy got their program mapped out and we can't upset the whole scheme at this stage of the game."

"Battle ships?" snorts Joe. "Shades of Billy Mitchell, we're all cluttered up with battle ships now that we don't dare move anywhere without a protection cloud of airplanes. And the bigger they are, the deeper they sink."

You just don't get anywhere arguin' with Joe. Well, that's the way it goes. We just sit around and talk and never get anywhere. But Joe is a good guy. He's a person—quite driven up his car, personally at that. He's a son of a war bonds, a son in Australia and a daughter in the WAACS. All Joe wants to do is WIN the cockeyed war.

serve the nation's interest—not that of the registrant, his dependents, or his employer as individuals, but for the common benefit of all of our people.

"Moreover, under the Act, a deferment from military service can be granted only to an individual and by no other agency than his own local board. No group or class exemption, or deferment, can be made except by Congress."

"The group, or class, exemptions which Congress has made are specifically stated in the Act and apply to certain national and state officials, certain members of the Diplomatic Corps and certain of their alien attaches and employees, and ministers and theological students. Any other registrant seeking a deferment, including alien students and conscientious objectors for whom special provisions are contained in the Act, must apply for it through his local board."

"Fundamentally, there are only two reasons why any man liable for military service is deferred, and the main one is that the expansion of the nation's armed forces has not yet reached the stage where he is needed at the present time. The other is that, at present, he is more valuable to the war effort in his civilian occupation."

"Need Men In Production." Right now it is of vital importance that the machinery of production of supplies and war material shall operate at its full and as rapidly as possible and skilled men are required to keep it turning. The important problem for consideration in connection with occupational deferment at present, therefore, is to insure that sufficient necessary men are available for the production of war material, and in the scientific professions, to arm, clothe and feed the Army and Navy and to maintain the needs of our civilian population.

"That necessary men who are qualified for military service may be deferred only so long as they are absolutely necessary in such civilian effort, and only until they can train men not fitted for military service, or women to replace them. As they are so replaced, and as our armed forces are expanded to create a greater need for their services under arms, they must and will be inducted."

"Likewise the growth of the nation's need for military power will decide the duration of any deferment granted to any man with dependents."

Every Registrant Liable to Call "Selective Service regulations establish degrees of dependency under which, as far as is practical, single men, with dependents will be called before married men and married men with children will be called last, and those with dependents who are not engaged in work essential to the war effort will be inducted ahead of those who are employed in it, or when, the nation requires their military services."

"Each registrant who is liable under the law for military service, and is physically, mentally and morally qualified to give his country that service, must realize that any deferment granted to him merely affects the order of his induction, that he is a potential soldier and must be prepared to answer when his country calls him."

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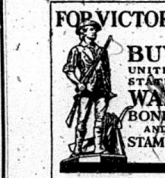
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"Bill Lewis, Pure Oil Agent found himself in a predicament, last week and it is one that is not new to many gasoline and oil agents at this point. Leak had all of his storage loaded to capacity with gasoline, and two tank cars of gasoline standing on a siding on which he had no demurrage."

"With only a trickle of gasoline allowed to reduce his supply, owing to gasoline rationing, Lewis was having to pay rent for the tank cars, and had additional Pure Oil gasoline."

"All of this has happened to Leak and other dealers, even though the public has been begging for gasoline above the re-

Men Aged 20 to 45 Potential Soldiers

Every man between the ages of 20 and 45 years is a potential soldier and must be prepared to answer when his country calls him.

Gen. Vivian Collins, state director of Selective Service, pointed out in a recent news conference, General Collins in this conference quoted a recent release by Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, as follows:

"Under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, every male resident in this country between the ages of 20 and 45 years—with a few specifically stated exceptions—is liable for induction into its armed forces. Therefore, every man in this age bracket who is physically, mentally, and morally acceptable is a potential soldier and must and will be called for military service and when the need of the nation so demands."

"Some who are otherwise liable are deferred now for military service because they are more necessary now in war production or in other civilian activities supporting the war effort. Some are deferred because their induction would cause hardships to dependents and because the social and economic welfare of the nation demands that the family unit be preserved intact as long as possible."

"All Deferments Provisional. Nevertheless, all deferments are provisional, subject to withdrawal, and are made only to

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BETZNER
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

MRS. G. H. TAMMY
Pahokee Point, 1942

Mrs. Robert Walker and children left Tuesday for Mr. Walker in Panama City where he is employed in the shipyard.

Miss Chamberlain and Lt. John Rafter of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, Camp Murphy, were guests at the Misses Virginia McClure and Jackie Chandler for the weekend.

Joan Chastain spent the weekend visiting her mother and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McGowan in West Palm Beach.

Lynwood Harold Hoad, son of Mrs. T. W. Jenkins of Canal Point, who joined the Navy on Aug. 25, was called to the great fighting center at Norfolk, Va. on Monday.

Ray and Leonard Maxwell and J. W. Woods, all of whom are stationed at an air base in Columbia, are visiting relatives at Canal Point this week while home on furlough.

G. S. Collier returned the week from Lakeland where he was the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collier.

Ralph Maxson has returned to the naval training camp at Norfolk after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Maxson in Canal Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McQuate have as their guests this week their nephew, Rayne Harlan of Clermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harbick returned to their home here this week after spending the summer in Titonville, Wis., and the Cape Lakes.

Miss Alice Ferguson returned Tuesday to Lakeland where she will teach school this year. She was accompanied there by her parents, The Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Ferguson.

Miss Hannah York returned this week from Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach, where she recently underwent a tonsillectomy.

MISS LEACH WEBS CALVIN PEACOCK

Miss Wava Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Leach of Pahokee, and Calvin Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peacock, also of Pahokee, were married in Okechobee on Friday, Sept. 4, by Mrs. C. G. Durbin, justice of peace. Attendees were Miss Zena Cox and Kermit Dill.

Peacock, one of the most exceptional baseball men ever trained at on the Pahokee gridiron, starred at quarterback position on the 1940 Blue Devils team. He was chosen all-star quarterback on the 1940 Southeastern Conference team and showed exceptional ability in college football as a member of the winning team at Florida last year.

The bride is a student at the Pahokee High School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peacock plan to continue their education this year.



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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Culbertson of Lakeland announce the birth of a daughter at the Everglades Memorial Hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindbergh announce the birth of a son at the Everglades Memorial Hospital on Wednesday.



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When better battles are waged, we'd like to see them! In the meantime, however, this department will insist that there is something new and delightful in the phrase war carried on by Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy, who appear with Janet Blair in "Two Yanks in Trinidad." Messrs. O'Brien and Donlevy "joust" each other's block off with careful abandon and at every opportunity. Or, as is only to be expected from two of film's most likable "rough boys," they join forces whenever an outsider threatens to punch upon what they consider their personal property, the other fellow.

Thus, during the unraveling of

"Two Yanks in Trinidad," Messrs. O'Brien and Donlevy fight off attacks from Miss Blair, who appears as a café hostess with a liking for easy money, from the United States Army, of which the "two Yanks" are really the most unobnoxious members, and from an enemy spy ring, which is determined to continue facing U. S. boats in American waters. But, with all their reform for the major war in which they are engaged, the "two Yanks" still insist that a free-for-all is fun, when nobody else mixes in it!

For the first time Bill Boyd, (Hoping, Calvary) turns bow down in his latest pic, which has lovely Lola Lane for a leading lady. (Bill, I do, something about that, too.)



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Excise taxes, deducted in settlements for sugar and paid directly to the National Treasury in the sum of	\$ 870,484
Provision for income and excess profits taxes on the year's business amounted to	900,000
Other taxes paid to Federal, State, County and local governments aggregated	528,057
So that our total tax bill was	\$2,298,541
Wages and salaries paid, aggregated	2,835,616
Freight expended for the railroads, and in turn expended by them for taxes, wages and materials, amounted to	1,030,295
Expenditures for merchandise, materials, supplies, etc., (most of which were purchased within the State), including substantial amounts paid to neighboring farmers, aggregated	2,570,553
The sum of the foregoing is	\$8,735,005

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